

NEW EVIDENCE TIGHTENS WEB ABOUT DOCTOR IN GOOCHLAND

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.—Sensational evidence unearthed today by Goochland county authorities weaves a tighter web about Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain, under arrest here accused of murdering on October 22 his brother, Judge Albert P. Chamberlain, at the latter's home in that county.

The officials refuse to divulge just what has been discovered, but declare that it will be among the Commonwealth's most important evidence when the doctor is placed on trial.

Described As "Article."
"If he denies ownership of the article in question, the Commonwealth is prepared to prove that it was his property," declared Commonwealth Attorney A. K. Monteiro. "Should he confess, he will have a difficult time explaining to the jury the close proximity of the article and the post hole in which the slain lawyer's decapitated head was found."

Only Attorney Monteiro, Sheriff Leslie and Albert Lee Chamberlain, son of the dead man, it is said, are in possession of the facts relative to the newly discovered evidence.

Wife On Way To Aid Accused.

Letters received here today state that the twenty-year-old wife of the aged physician and Miss Clara Chamberlain, daughter by a former wife, are en route to Richmond to lend their aid in the defense of the aged defendant. Mrs. Chamberlain comes from Kearney, Neb., for which point she left Goochland county four hours before the murder of Judge Chamberlain.

Miss Chamberlain's home is in Wheatland, Wyo. Another daughter and a son of the doctor have refused to give him aid. They have fostered ill feeling toward their father for a number of years, it is said, and the doctor himself is said to have refused on several occasions to correspond with them.

In the doctor's files at his home at Sunnyside Farm, in Goochland county, four miles from the home of the brother he is charged with murdering, has been

U. S. Destroyer in Heavy Sea Somewhere in Atlantic

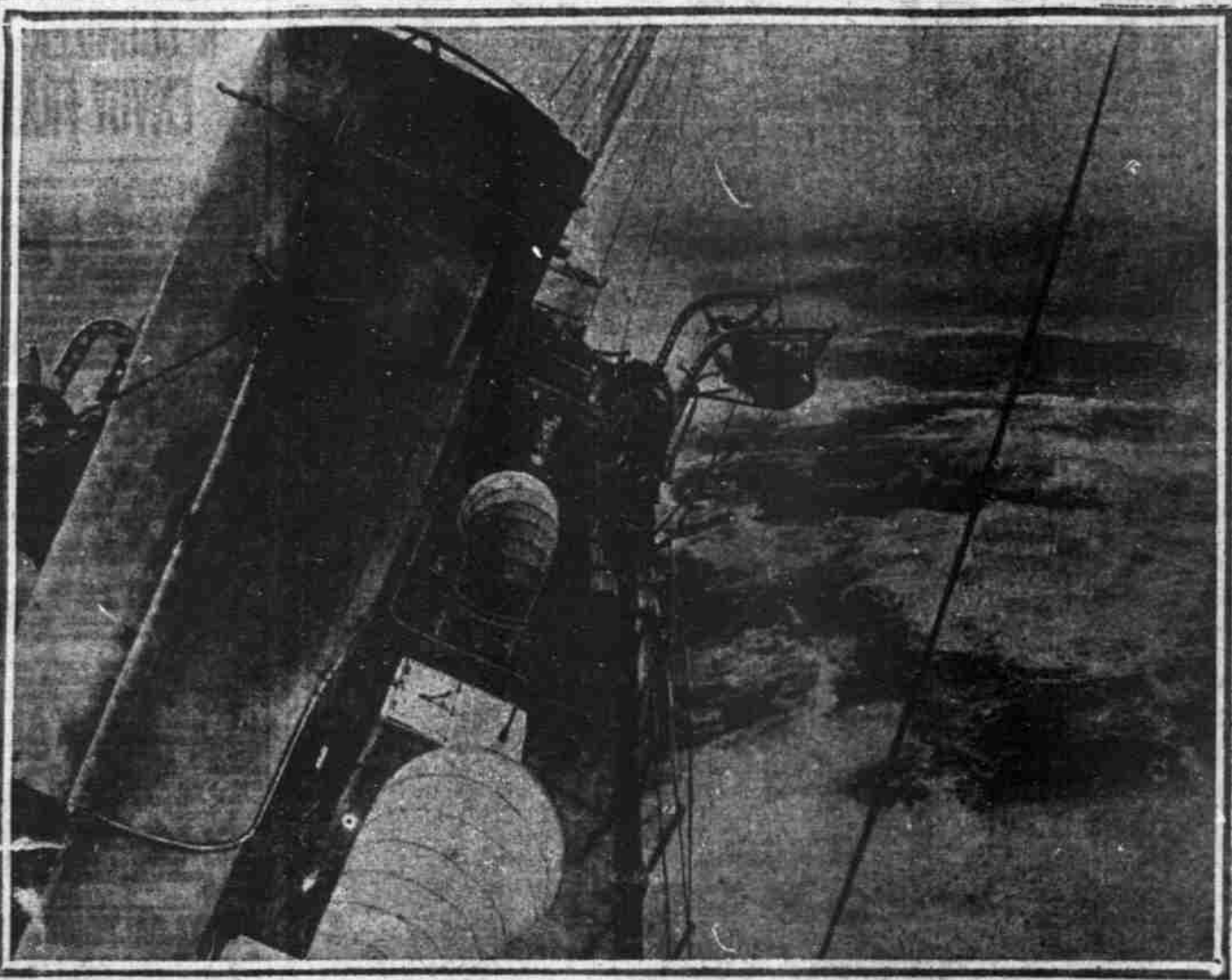


Photo by International.

Here is a most remarkable photograph showing a destroyer of the United States navy, taken somewhere on the Atlantic ocean. It emphasizes one of the dangers that these boats have to contend with aside from an attack by one of the enemy ships.

The sea is extremely rough, and it seems that the destroyer will

found a letter from his daughter, Clara, in which she sends birthday greetings. It was written shortly before the murder. Among other things she says she was planning to send him a canary bird to sing for him when "those wild Virginia birds cease to visit Sunnyside Farm." Another letter, which followed shortly afterward, stated that the bird had died.

The aged physician is known to have been a lover of music, particularly of songs. In his home today is a graphophone and an assortment of nearly 100

records, which neighbors declare he played daily. Nearly all of the records are of familiar songs, many of them those the doctor sang in Sunday school when a boy, such as "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Draw Me Nearer," "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Another, which neighbors said was among his favorites, and which was found on his machine after his arrest, indicating it was the last he played, was "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

That a man with a love for music such as the doctor had could be guilty of the charge of murdering his own brother and then mutilating the body and burying it piece by piece beneath fence posts, is doubted by many.

The doctor is still without counsel, and it is said that no steps to employ attorneys will be made until the arrival of his wife and daughter from the West. Harry M. Smith, Jr., who defended Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., in 1911, was originally retained to defend him, but Mr. Smith has withdrawn from the case. No explanation has been given for his action.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, and Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, began today an active campaign to provide a Christmas tree for every military camp in the vicinity of Washington and to make the holiday of the fighting men a merry one.

Miss Boardman is in charge of the Red Cross distribution of Christmas packages for the enlisted men, and is co-operating with Mrs. Baker, who is chairman of the committee to provide Christmas entertainment for the men in the army.

"Mrs. Baker is most enthusiastic in her work, and has quite elaborate plans," said Mrs. Boardman. "She plans to have a Christmas tree and appropriate exercises at every camp on Christmas afternoon. She has already started a campaign to have merchants and the public donate their Christmas decorations or a part of them, a few days before Christmas so that the trees in the camps may be decorated. The soldiers in the camps in this vicinity will be well cared for."

The first announcement of the Christmas plans for the soldiers was made at a meeting yesterday of the secretaries of the M. C. A. in the camps at which Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Baker were present. Following the meeting Burgeon General William C. Gorgas made an address.

Mrs. Josephine Daniels was made chairman of a committee to provide Christmas entertainment for the enlisted men of the navy.

REPAIRS SEIZED SHIPS.
MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 15.—The Uruguayan government announces that the work of repairing German ships taken over by it would be started at once in Uruguayan ship yards.

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GUILD MOTHERS FORTY INFANTS; \$1,000 NEEDED

Forty chubby, pink-nosed babies today lay their little downy heads on a sea of pillows as a result of last year's campaign work, done by the Woman's Guild of Sibley Hospital. They lie in little white cribs, fashioned like those you imagine tucked up in the "tree top," and when the wind blows the cradle will rock," exercising their lungs in a tearful chorus.

Mrs. Laura Paul, chairman of the guild, in a meeting this morning at Rust Hall, pointed to this infant ward which they equipped out of the proceeds of last year's campaign, in stimulating the drive now in progress to increase the membership of the guild.

The campaign to increase the membership to 1,000, it was explained, is nothing more than a campaign to raise \$1,000 to be devoted to the hospital. A fee of \$1 entitles a person of any denomination to become a member. Charts indicating the membership by red and blue stars were on exhibition.

The guild plans to furnish a \$40 room in Adams' furniture and silver at Sibley Hospital out of the proceeds of the campaign. The campaign closes Tuesday evening at Rust Hall.

WAR SAVINGS CARDS FOR XMAS GIFT USE

The campaign for the sale of war savings certificates throughout the United States will be outlined at a conference which began in the Treasury Department today with Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York; D. J. Callahan, who will direct the work in the District; E. Thomas B. McDanna, of Richmond, director for Virginia, and Robert Cain, of Baltimore, director for Maryland, in attendance.

Plans were considered for boosting the savings certificates as Christmas presents. As Christmas presents they will serve a double purpose in cultivation of thrift and aid to the Government.

The directors were addressed by Secretary McAdoo, Postmaster General Burleson, and Basil F. Blackett, of the British treasury, who conducted a war savings certificate campaign in Great Britain. They will be received by the President tomorrow.

\$685,000,000 PAID OUT TODAY BY BOND BUYERS

Installment buyers of second Liberty bonds poured out about \$685,000,000 today, the first 18 per cent payment required.

Of this \$685,000,000 will immediately be turned over by the Treasury to take up a certificate issue of three months ago.

This is the last day purchasers of the first 3 1/2 per cent Liberty loan may transfer them into the second 6 per cent bonds.

BRAZILIAN OFFICIALS HAPPY.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15.—Officials of Brazil are today gratified over the government's action in adopting toward the peace note of the Pope the same attitude as that shown by the United States, says a Rio de Janeiro dispatch.

THEY SING "UNDER THE OMBU TREE" AT PAN-AMERICAN

Did you ever see an ombu tree? The only one east of the Mississippi river is today growing in its peculiar way in the court of the Pan-American building. As soon as the tree grows several feet out of the ground, the trunk will bulge out in the shape of a ball. Above the bulge the trunk will assume the same shape again.

The ombu tree is a native tree of Argentina. It bears the same relation to Argentina that tobacco does to Virginia.

Lives Like Palm Tree.

The ombu tree occupies a place on the pampas of Argentina similar to the place the palm trees occupy on the Sahara Desert. If there is one tree that is typical of Argentina, it is the ombu. Useless for fuel or constructive purposes, and bearing no fruit, the tree stands guard over the widely scattered places of rest in the desert.

It is wrapped in the traditions and literature of Argentina like the olive tree in the literature of Italy. Poets have called it "the harbinger of the pampa," "the solitary guardian of the waste," "the traveler's haven," and other such names. Cowboys have sung songs about its for generations in the old lore and folk songs of Argentina, it has a conspicuous place.

Grows Like the Oak.

The tree grows to about the same height as the average oak tree, and has large gnarled roots. Its peculiar formations on the trunk and its extraordinarily wide, overreaching branches are its most distinguished features.

An old song, sung for generations in Argentina, is as follows, translated freely into English:

"Every piece of land has its prominent feature:
Brazil her ardent sun, Peru her mines of silver,
Montevideo her hill,
Buenos Aires, fair homeland, the far-spreading pampa,
And the pampa has the ombu."

Rafael Obligado and Calixto Ornela, Argentine poets, have written odes to the ombu tree.

TO ATTEND PRISON CONGRESS.

The Commissioners announced today the appointment of the following delegates from the District to the annual prison congress to be held in

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New Orleans next week: Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Francis M. Doherty, superintendent of prisons, Department of Justice; John J. Quinn, and George S. Wilson, president and secretary of the Board of Charities; Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police; William H. Whitaker, superintendent of the District workhouse, and I. P. Siskin, superintendent of the Washington Asylum Hospital and Jail. The congress will convene Monday.

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